White House Tuesday evening. Yes-terday afternoon President and Mrs. Wilson took an automobile ride together for about an hour.

neral of her mother, Mrs. Howard Leopold, who died Saturday after an illness of eight years. She brought with her as her guest her father.

of Agriculture, and Mrs. Mereult.

will leave today for Springfield.
Ohio, where the Secretary is schedMrs. Ryan Devereux, has taken an Ohio, where the Secretary is scheduled to make an address. Before returning to the city early next week the Secretary will make a number of other addresses in the Chase every week-end.

week-end with Mrs. Baker and their small daughter, Gloria. Mr. Baker was in Philadelphia at the time of the explosion in Wall street and went immediately to the scene of the tragedy, going from there Charlottesville, Va., where they will

Miss Katherine Sedgwick Colby Dawson. and Miss Frances B. Colby, daughters of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Colby, who have been spending the summer with their mother on Long Island, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick at Stock-hides. Mass. bridge, Mass.

a party at St. Marks.

St. Marks.

William Pugsley, governor of the province of New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Pugsley, arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief visit and are staying at Wardman Frank Poe in Edgemoor, Md. during the summer, will occupy the large of Mrs. Evans Browne in

has been lecturing throughout this country and comes here from St. Who was stationed in Washington Louis and Nashville. It is his first several years ago, has returned trip to the United States and he is here to remain indefinitely. making a study of American women.

Louis Wiley of New York is visit-ng in Washington and is at the Eaglesmere, Pa. ing in Washington and is at the Willard Hotel. He is being extensively entertained while here. Mrs. Paulo de Godoy, daughter of among his hosts having been Joseph Tumulty. Secretary to the Minister of Guatemala, Joaquin mender that the Mender has returned after spending mender and Mrs. Tumulty. The Secretary of Agriculture, Edwin T. Meredith took him to Mt. Vernon JOHN W. BELT GOES yesterday on his first visit to the TO BALKANS AS CONSUL. tomb of our First President.

By E. C. DRUM-HUNT. have leased the residence at 3022 P street for the winter. They will take possession about October 1 and will william Gibbs McAdoc who was in Washington yesterday, made a call on the President and Mrs. Wilson during the afternoon. He returned last night to New York. George Creel dined informally at the Charles Michelson have bought the

TO CAPITAL.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, has returned to Washington from Pottstown, Pa., where she went to attend the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born last Friwho will remain with her indefinitely.

Edwin T. Meredith, the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Meredith Mrs. George P. DuBose.

home in Chevy

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Talcott Raymond T. Baker, director of the dint, returned yesterday from enox, Mass., where he spent the week-end, with Mrs. Baker and tor trip down the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

> Mrs. Frances Wheatley Borden and visit Mrs. Borden's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. William C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones, for-

Mrs. Henry H. Glassie has re-Mrs. A. M. Prentiss will entertain party at tea today at the Cafe May, N. J.

W. L. George, the distingueshed English novelist and Mrs. George are expected in Washington today to stop at the Willard. Mr. George has been lecturing throughous this countries of the winter.

Maj, Charles Lacey Hall, U. S. A.

Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons has re-

AMERICAN WOMAN TO MARRY INTO ENGLAND'S ROYAL FAMILY



DUKE OF CONNAUGHT-COUNTESS OF ESSEX.

London, Sept. 22.-The engagement of a noted Americanborn beauty, the Countess of Essex (formerly Adele Grant, of New York), to the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King GeorgeV, is soon to be announced, it is reported. If the marriage goes through, the countess will be the first American-born woman ever to marry into the British royal family. She was married to the Earl of Essex in 1893. He died in 1916. Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught, is the third son of Queen Victoria, born in 1850. He is the father of Princess Patricia, now Lady Ramsey, and Prince Arthur. As governor general of Canada the duke became well known in America. His first wife, a Prussian

passed the summer at her camp at Riley. They will remain at Sol-Bluemont, Va., will return here diers Home for several weeks.

about October 1.

Lieut Comdr. Alexander W. Loder, DAUGHTER TO PRINCE.

where she will spend a week with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. and attend the Bryn Mawr horse

Gen. and Mrs. Medorem Crawford have returned to Wash-ington after spending the summer at Atlantic City and various Northern resorts. Miss Crawford has joined her parents. her parents here after visiting Miss Catherine Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill, at Cohasset.

Mme. Claude Langlais, with her iname. Clauge Langians, with her in-fant daughter, has treturned to Washington and joined M. Langials at Wardman Park Hotel. Mme. Langials spent the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke left Washington yesterday for New York, washington yesterday for New York, where she joined her aunt, Lady Harrington, who sails Saturday for England. After her aunt's departure and a few visits in New York, Mrs. Locke will return to this city to close her apartment here, prepar-atory to joining Lt. Col. Locke at Fort Leavenworth.

DR. CHAS. B. CRAWFORD TO MARRY TORONTO GIRL.

the younger set in Toronto. She visited Washington last season as a ment was made in Paris, August guest of Mrs. Hennen Jennings. 27. Capt. Edle was then in Switzguest of Mrs. Hennen Jennings, 2221 Massachusetts avenue, and it was during this visit that the young people met and a romance was begun. Dr. Crawford is one of the most distinguished young physicians in Washington. He is the youngest son of Dr. Angus Crawford, who was for many years and until his recent retirement the Dean of the Theological Seminary of Virginia. Young Crawford was a noted athlete at the University of Virginia. He served in the world war as a lieutenant in the United States navy and saw active service for more than two years aboard destroyers and submarine chasers in the English Channel and North Sea.

The first regular meeting of the

first week of January.

E. J. Ayers has returned from a

home in this city.

month's vacation spent in New Eng-

William H. Reichard has re-turned from a vacation of several

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF

son of Maj. Gen. Prince and Prin-cess Cantacusene (Julia Dent Grant), formerly of Russia. Miss Curtis is a member 1917-1918 sewing circle, and is on-of the most popular girls in her

set. Prince Cantacuzene is a student at Harvard. His parents are now living in New York, having escaped from Russia during the revolution. His mother, the daughter of Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant and Mrs. Grant (Ida M. Honore), is a writer of interesting facts concerning the of interesting facts concerning the Russian people, the life in that country and the recent revolution. She has also written some pleasing reminiscences of her grandfather, President Grant, and Mrs. Grant.

No date is given for the wed

The marriage of Mrs. Carl Boyd widow of Col. Boyd, U. S. A., wno was formerly aide to Gen. Pershins, and Capt. John R. Edie, U. S. N. retired, took place Monday morning in Paris in the American Church
of the Holy Trinity. The wedding
was held in the strictest privacy.
The American consul general, Asexander M. Thackera, gave the bride away, and Laurence V. Bene-

To Marry Toronto Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ince of Toronto. Canaga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ince, to Dr. Charles B. Crawford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Angus Crawford, of 1337 Twenty-first street, Washington.

Miss Ince is a popular member of the younger set in Toronto. She and Mrs. Bedievel, was best man.

The civil ceremony was performed in the presence of two witnesses besides Miss Anne Boyd, the young adult of the younger set in Toronto. She and Mrs. Edivil pass their honeymoon in Ceutral France.

The first regular meeting of the The wedding will take place the executive board of the Arlington county Federation of Women's Clubs met at the call of the president dent, Mrs. Henry Lockwood, at the trip to New Jersey and other points home of Mrs. H. D. Moyer in Clar North and East. Miss Lois Meek, who has been The work will be directed for the taking a course at the University present under the departments of cently disbanded, were turned over to the treasurer of the county fede-ration, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin.

Mrs. E. L. Sliter, of the Rocham beau spartments, entertained the Delaware Club in the Rochambeau auditorium Tuesday evening. Dancing gained principal attention, but for those who did not dance, cards ON INSANITY DECREE NAU HEADS John W. Belt, son of Mrs. John

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Tryor Tarvin, will leave here shortly it go to the Balkans as United in Washington and is at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orme have sold their house at 3215 R street and Mrs. J. Graham Pearre. Who is the son and daughter-in-law, Capital and Mrs. Joseph P. Aleshire at Fort will leave Saturday for Philadelphia, and Mrs. Joseph P. Aleshire at Fort will leave Saturday for Philadelphia, Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, and club.

DAUGHTER TO PRINCE.

Ing gained principal attention, but their guests at Soldiers Home Gen and Mrs. Dave, has been assigned to the U. S. S. Hr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, for those who did not dance, cards of Beacon street, Boston, and Mrs. Aleshire have been assigned to the U. S. S. Hr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, for those who did not dance, cards of Beacon street, Boston, and Mrs. Aleshire have been assigned to the U. S. S. Hr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, for those who did not dance, cards were provided Music for these who did not dance, cards and Mrs. Aleademy, Achapolis, Md.

State Consul. He is here on leave as Consul in South America for several years.

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A Navy Blue Duvet de Laine Suit with genuine shawl mole collar and narrow belt that may be detached if desired. \$195.

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The Stout Women's Coats

And wraps are shown in an array of the choicest ew materials and the leading colors; very graceful and effective modes. A handsome Marvella Wrap with large nutria collar and cuffs is \$300; and a gloriously soft Black Peachbloom has Hudson Seal collar and fancy silk stitching. \$185. Other models from \$40 upward.

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Especially designed for the stout woman, include a rich Brown Duvetyn Redingote model with shawl collar at \$235, and a Navy Blue Poiret Twill Redingote Dress, hand-embroidered in eyelet and spray designs, at \$145. Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills with navy the predominating color for street wear, with braiding, beads and hand-embroidery as trimmings, \$35 to \$145. Satin, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses, in brown, navy, black and taupe, from \$45 upward.

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Small unobtrusive plaids; black and navy tricotines and serges; silks and satins and beautiful models in handembroidered taffetas. \$17.50 to \$40.

Stout Section, Third floor,

cation of insanity against him se

aside. Justice Stafford affixed his sig-

If the theatre for us tonight." I shouted: "nothing ess. And a late wild, disreputable supper for all of us at the Palace Restaurant. Lumpty-diddle-de-de-de-dum."

And then I explained my glee by declaring that I was now a partner in a prosperous undertaking establishment, and that written jokes might go hide their heads in sackcloth and ashes for all me.

With the editor's letter in her hand to justify the deed I had done, my wife could advance no objections save a few mild ones based on the feminine inability to appreciate a good thing such as the little back room of Peter Hef- no, of Heffelbower & Co's undertaking establishment.

In conclusion, I will say that

Samoa Misrule Charge Ordered Investigated

full of merry sayings as I. My Jokes are again noised about and quoted; once more I take pleasure in my wife's confidential chatter without a mercenery thought while Guy and Viola play at my feet distributing gems of childish humor without fear of the ghastly tormentor who used to dog their steps, notebook in hand.

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sas to Samoa to conduct the investigation.

Charges against the administration of the Island by Commander Warren J. Terhune. Governor of Samoa, were made by Lieut. Commander C. H. Bocher, recently relieved from duty at Samoa at request of Terhune, who is now at Mare Island. Mare Island.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Washington

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market: Week

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CONFESSIONS OF A HUMORIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

So we went to the woods. But I soon got the swing of it. Within a month I was turning out copy as regular as shipments of

hardware. And I had success. My column in the weekly made some stir, and I was referred to in a gossipy way by the critics as something fresh in the line of humorists. I aug-mented my income considerably by contributing to other publica-

After five or six months the spontaneity seemed to depart from my humor. Quips and droll sayings no longer fell carelessly from my lips. I was sometimes hard run for material. I found myself listening to catch available ideas from the conversation of my from the conversation of my friends. Sometimes I chewed my pencil and gazed at the wall paper for hours trying to build up some gay little bubble of unstudied

And then I became a harpy, a And then I became a harpy, a Moloch, a Jonah, a vampire to my acquaintances. Anxious, haggard, greedy, I stood among them like a veritable killjoy. Let a bright saying, a witty comparison, a piguant phrase fall from their lips and I was after it like a hound springing upon a bone. I dared not trust my memory; but turn-ing aside guiltily and meanly. I

DOCTORS USE CALOTABS FOR COLDS AND FLU

Influenza and Grippe, Like Ordinary Colds, Require Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.

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smiles now. They were too pre-cious. I could not afford to dis-pense gratuitously the means of

my livelihood. I would hear them say to each other: "Here comes paper," and they would gather their toys and seurry away to some safer hiding place. Much that I covered the morsels of the covered to some safer hiding place. Much that I covered to some safer hiding place. that I coveted.

Nearly every one began to avoid me. I even forgot how to smile, not even paying that much for the sayings I appropriated.

sayings I appropriated.

My own home became a hunting ground. My wife is a singularly feminine creature, candid, sympathetic, and impulsive. Once her conversation was my delight, and her ideas a source of unfailing pleasure. Now I worked her. She was a gold mine of those amusing but lovable inconsistencies that distinguish the female mind.

sacred precincts of home. With devillsh cunning I encouraged her to talk. Unsuspecting, she laid, her heart bare. Upon the cold, conspicuous, common, printed page I offered it to the public gaze.

even to her soft words murmured in sleep, hoping to catch an idea for my next day's grind. There is worse to come. God help me! Next my fangs were buried deep in the neck of

the fugitive sayings of my little children. Guy and Viola were two bright fountains of childish, quaint thoughts and speeches, I found a ready sale for this kind of humor,

had all the qualities of a harpy except remorse.

Once, when I was barren of ideas, and my copy must leave in the next mail. I covered myself in a pile of autumn leaves in the yard, where I knew they intended to come to play. I cannot bring myself to believe that Guy was

My friends regarded me in sormy friends regarded me in sor-row and wonder. I was not the same man. Where once I had fur-nished them entertainment and joility. I now preyed upon them. No jests from me ever bid for their

mind.

I began to market those pearls of unwisdom and humor that should have enriched only the

A literary Judas, I kissed her and betrayed her. For pleces of silver I dressed her sweet confi-dence in the pantalettes and frills of folly and made them dance in

the market place.

Dear Louisa! Of nights I have bent over her cruel as a wolf above a tender lamb, hearkening

ready sale for this kind of humor, and was furnishing a regular department in a magazine with "Funny Fancies of Childhood." I began to stalk them as an Indian stalks the antelope. I would hide behind sofas and doors, or crawl on my hands and knees among the bushes in the yard to eavesdrop while they were at play. I had all the qualities of a harpy except remorse.

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aware of my hiding place, but, even if he was, I would be loath to blame him for his setting fire to the leaves, causing the destruc-tion of my new suit of clothes,

and nearly cremating a parent.

Soon my own children began to shun me as a pest. Often, when I was creeping upon them like a melancholy ghoul. I would hear

But at what a cost' I am not quite clear as to what a pariah is, but I was everything that it sounds like. I had no friends, no amusements, no enjoyment of life. The happiness of my family had been sacrificed. I was a bee, sucking sordid honey from life's fairest flowers, dreaded and shunned on account of my sting.

One day a man spoke to me, with a pleasant and friendly smile. Not in months had the thing happened. I was passing the undertaking establishment of Peter Heffelbower. Peter stood in the door and saluted me. I stopped, strangely wrung in my heart by his greeting. He asked me inside.

The day was chill and rainy.

The day was chill and rainy. We went into the back room, where a fire burned in a little stove. A customer came, and Peter left me alone for a while. Presently I felt a new feeling stealing over me—a sense of beautiful calm and content. I looked around the place. There were rows of shining rosewood caskets, black palls, tresties, hearse plumes, mourning streamers, and all the paraphernalia of the solemn trade. Here was peace, order, sllence, the abode of grave and dignified reflections. Here, on the brink of life, was a little niche pervaded by the spirit of eternal rest.

When I entered it, the follies The day was chill and rainy.

When I entered it, the follies When I entered it, the follies of the world abandoned me at the door. I felt no inclination to wrest a humorous idea from those somber and stately trappings. My mind seemed to stretch itself to grateful repose upon a couch draped with gentle thoughts. thoughts.

thoughts.

A quarter of an hour ago I was an abandoned humorist. Now I was a philosopher, full of serenity and ease. I had found a refuge from humor, from the hot chase of the shy quip, from the degrading pursuit of the panting joke, from the restless reach after the nimble repartee.

I had not known Hemilians I had not known Heffelbower well. When he came back, I let

establishment.

But no. He chimed truly. I gave a long sight of happiness. Never have I known a man's talk to be as magnificently dull as Peter's was. Compared with it the Dead Sea is a geyser. Never a sparkle or a glimmer of wit marred his words. Commonplaces as trite and as plentiful as blackberries flowed from his lips no more stirring in quality than a last week's tape running from a ticker. Quaking a little, I tried

establishment.

upon him one of my best pointed lokes. It fell back ineffectual, with the point broken. I leved that man from then on.

Two or three evenings each week I would steal down to Heffelbower's and revel in his back. week I would stent down to her-felbower's and revel in his back toom. That was my only joy. I began to rise early and hurry through my work that I might spend more time in my haven. In no other place could I throw off my habit of extracting humor-

And yet I was doing well finan-clally. Before the first year had passed I had saved a thousand dollars, and we had lived in com-fort. Relivious Dislocation Bolivian Diplomacy



MRS. CARLOS ARAMAYO,

Wife of the confidential agent Wife of the confidential agent of the Bollvian government, has arrived here, where she expects to live. Though born in Paris and reared in Bollvia, she was a Tuckerman, a family well known in Boston and Washington. Her husband, Carlos, Aramayo, is now conferring with Undersecretary Davis. He expects to be Minister from Bollvia as soon as this country recognizes the provisional Bollvian government.

had I besieged it ever so hard. Under this influence I began to improve in spirits. It was the recreation from one's labor which every man needs. I surprised one or two of my former friends by throwing them a smile

and a cheery word as I passed them on the streets. Several times I dumbfounded my family by relaxing long enough to make a jocese remark in their presence. I had so long been ridden by seized my hours of holiday with a schoolboy's zest.

was not the pain and burden to me that it had been. I often whistled at my desk, and wrote with far more fluency than be-fore. I accomplished my tasks fore. I accomplished my tasks impatiently, as anxious to be off to my helpful retreat as a drunkard is to get his tavern. One day Peter Heffelbower laid before me a temptation that swept me off my feet. In his sensible, uninspired way he showed me his books, and explained that his profits and his business were increasing rapidly. He had thought of taking in a partner with some cash. He

My work began to suffer.

partner with some cash. He would rather have me than any one he knew. When I left his place that afternoon Peter had my check for the \$1,000 I had in the bank, and I was a partner to his undertaking business. I went home with feelings of delirious joy, mingled with a certain amount of doubt. I was dreading to tell my wife about it. But I walked on air. At the supper table Louisa handed me some letters that had come during my absence. Several of them contained rejected manuscript. Ever since I began going to Heffelbrower's my stuff had been coming back with alarming frequency. Lately I had been dashing off my jokes and articles with the greatest fluency. Previously I had labored like a bricklayer, slowly and with agony.

Presently I opened a letter from the editor of the weekly with which I had a regular contract. The checks for that weekly article were still our main dependence. The letter rap thus: Dear Sir: I went home with feelings of de-

quality. Your earlier work showed a spontaneous, easy, natural flow of fun and wit. Of late it is labored, studied, and unconvincing, giving painful evidence of hard toil/and took poison, but, recovered at the

claimed indignantly. "I'm sure your pieces are just as good as they ever were. And it deem't take you half as long to write them as it did." And then, I sup-

Justice Stafford affixed his signature yesterday to a decree setting aside the verdict of a lunacy jury declaring Commander Lewis to be of unsound mind.

The naval officer fought against the decree because, he claimed, he was not present in court when the jury deliberated on his case. He now becomes a competent person in the eyes of the law, capable of managing his own financial and personal affairs.

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Other officers chosen were W. P. Hilton, of Norfolik, Va., and T. E. Hilton, of No

thing like their old playmate as ZIMMERMANN OPENS of yore.

In conclusion, I will say that today you will find no man in our town as well liked, as jovial, and full of merry sayings as 1. My

Our business has prospered finely. I keep the books and look after the shop while Peter attends to outside matters. He says that my levity and high spirits would simply turn any funeral into a regular Irish wake. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate.)

JILTED GIRL INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

As you are aware our contract for the year expires with the present month. While regretting the necessity for so doing, we must say that we do not care to renew same for the coming year. We were quite pleased with your style of humor, which seems to have delighted quite a large proportion of our readers. But for the past two months we have noticed a decided falling off in its willed. Corum on the sidewalk at Fourteenth and T streets northwest.

after he had refused to marry her.

Fourteenth and T streets northwest

painful evidence of hard toil/and drudging mechanism.

Again regretting that we do not consider your contributions available any longer, we are, yours sincerely. The Editor.

I handed this letter to my wife. After she had read it her face grew extremely long, and there were tears in her eyes. "The mean old thing!" she exclaimed indignantly. "I'm sure your pieces are just as good as "Twenty-four alleged delinquent".

Took poison, but recovered at the temergacy Hospital.

Bruce Underdue, a colored paralytic, was indicted for second-degree murder in connection with the death of Everett Wade on May 15. Wade was a tenant at Underdue's home at 10 Sheridan road southeast. It is alleged the killing took poison, but recovered at the temergacy Hospital.

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